

Ford criticizes abortion, speaks out on issues

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Former President Gerald R. Ford ended democracy and the Supreme Court of the United States, criticized abortion, spoke out on many other issues, but declined to declare his candidacy for the presidency during the annual Tuesday.

More than 9,000 heard the 38th president of the U.S. speak, and Ford with a standing ovation as he entered the Marriott Center.

It's an inspiration to be in this atmosphere," he said. "The most impor-

tant thing I've learned in the last 20 months as I've toured is that this generation currently in our colleges and universities is a great generation. I have great faith they can handle the mantle of leadership when it is laid on them."

Ford said that even though the U.S. had just finished some "rugged," very competitive campaigns, the main point was that free elections still exist. "The ballot box is the American way. We must not, under any circumstances, lose that blessing."

He said one can't help but be disappointed when only 35 percent of the

eligible voters in this country actually cast a ballot.

In a press conference with editors of campus publications prior to the forum, Ford said he believed the '78 election provided a better balance in the political system and "laid the groundwork for a potentially successful Republican presidency in 1980."

But the Republican Party, he said, will need a broader base in order to support a candidate in 1980. "We cannot possibly be a viable, effective political organization with only 20 percent of the electorate."

"We must open the door to the party

and invite people in, give them a role, participation and leadership opportunities," Ford said.

During the press conference, Ford encouraged students to become politically involved, but advised that those actively seeking political roles should also become "deeply involved in non-political community activities."

"I was involved in Boy Scouts, the Community Chest and the Red Cross. In my opinion you have to get your feet wet in the political arena, but also have a broader interest than just politics. You have to show concern and interest in what goes on in the community as a whole."

In the forum, Ford reviewed some of the happenings in the U.S. in the past 40 years. "The mood of our society swings from one extreme to another."

After World War II, he said, "Families were eager to be reunited and to participate in solving our problems here at home. It was an era of economic strength and growth."

By the late '60s and early '70s the public mood had swung from relative tranquility to a period of hyperactivity. Ford said, "Families were torn apart. There were riots, assassinations and demonstrations."

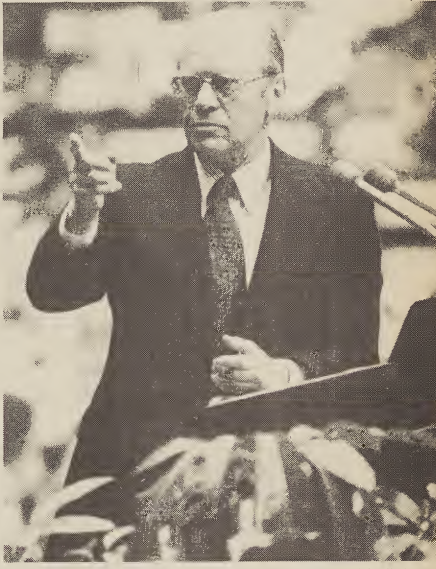
Congress took a more forward role, he added. "We had rising inflation. There was a tendency for the government to move into the individual lives of the family, and there was a proliferation of federal agencies."

By the summer of 1974 there was a feeling of crisis in the U.S., especially with Vietnam and Watergate, Ford said. "Most historians would write that we were at a crossroads in the U.S."

The family had to be strengthened to meet and solve problems, he said. "It was a time for a restoration of faith in our form of government. It was a time to rebuild faith in our economic system."

The role of the government had to be restructured away from intrusion in our lives. There was a gradual realization that a government big enough to give us everything we want, is a government big enough to take from us everything we have.

"We need to maximize our talents, efforts and prayers in order to meet the challenges of these times. We haven't achieved the maximum of the



Former President Gerald Ford answers questions after his address during the forum assembly.

American dream, but we have given more material blessings, more freedom and more liberty to this world than any other nation in the history of mankind, and we should be proud of it."

During the forum, Ford also responded to questions by a panel of six BYU students.

The former president said in making decisions in government, an individual must decide whether to vote in accordance with his own values and beliefs or to vote according to the wishes of his constituents.

"There is one type of issue where the public is knowledgeable and emotionally involved, where it's not a highly technical issue and has broad implication," he said. "I feel it is the duty of the representative to respect those popular views and, almost without exception, respond affirmatively. The issue of ERA would fall into this category."

There are other issues of a highly technical nature where the representative has learned a lot about an issue

that most voters wouldn't know, Ford said. "A person in Congress who has that type of knowledge should make that decision on the basis of his knowledge and not necessarily by what the public reads, which is in many cases superficial."

Ford said he has consistently been opposed to the so-called abortion-on-demand. "Only when the person's health is in question or under other very limited mitigating circumstances should an abortion be permitted," he said.

The Supreme Court has swung back and forth with the mood of the nation, according to Ford. "When I was in college the Supreme Court justices were referred to as the 'nine old men.' They weren't responding to the needs and moods of the people. From what I see of the court today, I generally approve of the kinds of decisions they're making."

Ford said he hoped more would be

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Universe photo by Brent Peterson

der Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, visits with former President Gerald Ford during the forum assembly Tuesday.

crisis line, hospitals, police

Rape victim help coordinated

By DENISE WADSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time, Provo hospitals, rape crisis line and Provo Police are working together to standardize care on to rape victims.

We want everyone to do the same things in handling the rape victim," Anne Kimball, coordinator of student education at the BYU Health Center said. "Different agencies handle cases differently and certain things should be done that are sometimes overlooked."

Evidence should be gathered, so that in the time comes to prosecute the case, the victim will have evidence in hand. Mrs. Kimball said, "Fingerprinting, clothing, photographs and other items are among items that we need."

Rape victims should call the Rape Crisis Center, Mrs. Judy Miller, social case officer at Provo Police Department, said. "The people at this center

will help the victim get to a hospital; they're trained individuals who are there to help and support the girl through the whole ordeal."

The most important thing is to get immediate help. "Too often victims wait three weeks and then decide they need help," Tana Johnson, a BYU security officer said. "Then it's too late to gather any evidence."

"Girls are so frightened about a rape and they decide too late to do something about it," Nancy Berry, social service officer at Utah Valley Hospital, said. "If a rape happens, girls need to treat it as if somebody robbed them, which is essentially what happened."

The main job of the crisis line is to coordinate the facilities of the county. "When a victim calls us, we will accompany her to the hospital and call a detective," Sandy Hopkins, supervisor of the Rape Crisis Center, said. "Our teams go from the beginning to the

end. We go through the whole process with the victim."

Girls don't need to embarrass themselves by involving many people, Mrs. Hopkins said. "Too often, they get home teachers, bishops, and friends involved," she said. "The crisis line is here to help."

Rape can happen to anybody. Provo Police Detective Glade M. Terry said, "A rapist is usually out to show force," he said. "He's just not out for sex."

Girls don't realize that there is crime in Provo, Mrs. Johnson said. "A girl meets a guy at a dance and later, a rape occurs. They just don't realize there are dangers here."

Statistics prove that 70 percent of all rapes are planned, she said, and the victim is "usually acquainted with the rapist."

Provo Police Detective Bud G. Gillman said that when a girl reports the crime, she is helping other possible victims. "She may be preventing the rapist from doing it to another victim."

Hospitalized Y student may be home for holidays

BY LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Pam Stearman, the BYU coed left unconscious after an October bicycle accident, may soon be home for Christmas, thanks to local contributions and a vast improvement in her health.

Miss Stearman, who will turn 20 on Dec. 15, was injured in a bicycle accident Oct. 17 while riding with other members of a BYU bicycling class. She lost control of her bicycle and ran into the side of a car.

Dr. Lynn L. Gauffin, an attending physician, said Miss Stearman's injuries included a fractured leg and a massive injury to the brain stem. First indications were that the leg was so badly damaged that amputation was a possibility. Later tests showed that the leg could be saved.

The damage to the skull was serious

enough that the doctors originally gave Miss Stearman only a five percent chance of surviving the initial surgery and the 72 hours immediately afterward. Dr. Gauffin was unable to give a determination of how extensive the brain damage was or how complete her recovery might be.

After six weeks of unconsciousness in Utah Valley Hospital, her mother, Mrs. Joann Stearman of Tenley Park, Ill., asked if Pam could be taken home for Christmas, but doctors indicated that an air ambulance, costing approximately \$3,000, would be necessary to transport her.

Miss Stearman's partial return to consciousness, reaction to family and visitors, and stabilized condition since then have caused the doctors to revise their opinion. They now say she will be able to travel by commercial airline.

The reduction in transportation cost is a welcome relief, Mrs. Stearman

said, but it still leaves hospital bills in excess of \$20,000. Miss Stearman was not insured at the time of the accident.

The response of the community to the young woman's condition has been marvelous, Mrs. Stearman added. The Utah Valley Hospital Employees Council gave \$300 Tuesday toward expenses necessary to transport Miss Stearman. Jerry Kay, head of the Employee Council, presented the check to Mrs. Stearman.

Members of the BYU 108th Ward are holding an auction Friday to help collect money to meet the large medical expenses. The auction will be held at the Edgemont 6th Ward building.

United Airlines has offered to provide facilities for Miss Stearman's transport at a special rate. A commercial flight will be used on either Dec. 11 or 14.



Universe photo by Bill Sletter

Oops! It's slippery on top

BYU sophomore John Maughen was treated at the scene after minor cuts when his car slid on the icy parking lot at

Pineview apartments and went for a 10-foot-drop to the entrance of the underground parking lot Tuesday night.

Fuel shortage

Gasoline costs increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists will be paying a couple of cents more for a gallon of gasoline within a week because of the current tight supply of the fuel, industry analysts predicted Tuesday.

"Before next week is out, you will probably see a two- or three-cent increase in most markets," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an influential industry newsletter. "This won't take place in specific areas, it will take place on a national level — and especially in rural areas."

"There's no question the shortage is going to bring some increase," said Charles Matties, a West Hartford, Conn., Exxon dealer who is president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "I would expect to see a few cents upward movement."

The increase is expected to last as long as there is tightness in supply. The oil companies estimate that the tight supply will last about a month, but some experts say it will be longer. The oil companies and the Energy Department say there is no shortage.

According to figures compiled by Lundberg, the price increase has already started. The national average for a gallon of gasoline rose about half a cent in November. So far this year, the national average is up by four cents a gallon.

The price rises stem in part from tightness in gasoline supplies.

The tight supply is the result of an unusually high amount of driving in the late summer and fall.

INSIDE

Festival of Trees



An old-fashioned Christmas in the midst of commercialism is a nice treat to find, and a festival in Salt Lake City is just that. The "Festival of Trees," an annual holiday benefit for the Primary Children's Medical Center, opens today at the Salt Palace.

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In the news...

New housing plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's budget managers claim they can cut the federal housing budget and still increase subsidized units, but his housing experts say the reduction would slash the program by one-third, sources report.

The Office of Management and Budget is recommending the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget authority for housing be reduced from about \$26.3 billion in the current fiscal year to about \$22.5 billion in Carter's 1980 budget, the sources said.

FBI agents to be fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster said Tuesday he will fire two FBI agents for their part in conducting allegedly illegal surveillance against the radical Weathermen in the early 1970s, but will take no action against 59 other agents.

In addition to firing two agents, the director announced he will demote one agent and suspend one for 30 days. All four had supervisory responsibility, Webster said.

In Utah...

No gas rationing in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utahns are not threatened with gas rationing, said Darwin Van De Graaf, executive director of the Utah Petroleum Association. Van De Graaf noted Utah did not have supply problems others faced when the nationwide oil embargo was in effect in late 1973 and early 1974.

On campus...

AFROTC sponsors blood drive

Over 180 pints of blood were collected at BYU Tuesday for the Red Cross. The blood drive is being sponsored by the BYU AFROTC program. The AFROTC has set 800 pints as a goal for this year's drive.

Blood will be taken daily during the drive, which will continue throughout the week, on the north ballroom balcony of the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Financial planning to be discussed

The most recent computerized financial planning methods will be discussed at a meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the SLFC Stepdown Lounge, according to Mark Forsyth, public relations director of the BYU chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners.

Clark Johnson, regional manager of E.F. Hutton, will be the guest speaker. He is sponsored by the BYU chapter of the IAFP.

Spanish, Portuguese Christmas set

A Christmas party for the Spanish and Portuguese Department is planned for Tuesday in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

The annual party, beginning at 7 p.m., is for all Spanish and Portuguese students. Everyone is encouraged to wear native costumes, said Gloria Melendez, Spanish instructor of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

The program will include a series of musical and dramatic numbers performed by students, faculty and special groups.

Mrs. Melendez said the Spanish and Portuguese choirs will sing selected Christmas numbers, advanced students will put on a puppet show and Dr. Howard Quackenbush will present, "Christmas Pastorela" in English.

In addition, there will be community singing of Christmas carols and dancing to music representative of Latin America and the United States.

The party will include the traditional breaking of the pinata near the end of the program, Mrs. Melendez said. The pinata is being made by Spanish students.

Internship meeting set

A meeting is scheduled Friday for all Communications students interested in internship in New York City next spring.

Dallas Burnett, Communications Department chairman, said the meeting will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in 205 HRCB.

Students who participated in last year's New York City internship will speak and answer questions at the meeting, he said.

In The Weather

Utah — Cold through Thursday. Variable cloudiness through Thursday with a few snow showers mainly over the mountains. Lows 0-15, highs 20-39. Occasional gusty northerly winds.

Universe apologizes for misleading story

The Daily Universe owes Lonni Lynn Jones, the recently crowned Miss Utah Valley Universe, an apology for the irresponsible way it handled the story in last Friday's paper.

Miss Jones, 19, a sophomore in business management from El Dorado Hills, Calif., was quoted in the story as saying she had confused Richard Nixon with Gerald Ford, when asked by a judge what she thought about "our ex-president's visits to other countries." The story and headline left a false inference about Miss Jones' intelligence.

There were also other problems. The story, originally written to run eight column inches, was severely cut in the Universe copy desk to fit into a four-inch space. In the editing process, many of Miss Jones' accomplishments and achievements were left out, leaving an even more biased and distorted view.

The new Miss Utah Valley Universe was a high school cheerleader and a semifinalist in the Miss California pageant her senior year. At BYU, she was on the Folk Dance team last year and is currently a member of Auno Club and the Cougarettes. She likes to dance, ski, watch sports of all kinds and sew.

The author of the article, instead of



LONNI LYNN JONES
... pageant winner

writing an objective story, initially intended to inject the humor of Miss Jones' experience with the judge. After the editing, however, the incident became distorted.

The Universe apologizes for any embarrassment the story may have caused Miss Jones.

Oaks ends term as AAPICU head

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks stepped down from his position as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities (AAPICU) at its recent annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I have been president of this organization for the last three years, which is the maximum period of service for a president allowed by its by-laws," Oaks said.

He received a plaque honoring him for "successfully advancing the interests of truly independent higher education and keeping it free of excessive government involvement."

John E. Horner, president of Hanover College in Indiana, was elected as the new president, Oaks said. "President Bruce C. Hafen of Ricks College was selected to the board of directors of the organization for a three-year term."

He said the AAPICU consists of about 130 presidents, of which around 40 were in attendance at the meeting.

Oaks also attended the Third Annual Scottsdale Conference on Church-Related Higher Education. About five members of the LDS Church Education System attended the conference, plus 20 presidents of other church-related colleges and universities, Oaks said.

Some of the issues discussed at the conference included the definition of a church, and whether or not that definition should be left up to the IRS, he said.

Oaks said he discussed the future of the Scottsdale Conference and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities as part of the conference.

The Daily Universe

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Impact of technology lecture topic

Dr. D. L. Jelden, professor of industrial arts and technology at the University of Northern Colorado, will discuss the impact of technology on society Thursday during part of the college lecture series.

The lecture, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center, is sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

"The question may be not what 'can' technology do, but what 'ought' technology do," said Jelden, adding that science has the potential with modern technology to eliminate many of the problems which

face today's society. He also noted that science the potential of eliminating the jobs of 25 percent of the work force before the year 2000.

Jelden has written and lectured extensively on use of technology in industry and education, received an award for leadership and service from American Industrial Arts Association earlier year. He is also a past president of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teaching Association.

He has been engaged in writing computer-assisted instruction programs for the University of Northern Colorado.

Lost & Found Christmas Sale

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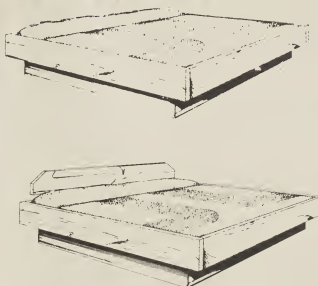
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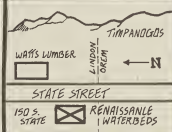
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he will be required to late register and pay a \$20 fee.

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Tree festival brings to life holiday spirit

By BETSY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

An old-fashioned Christmas in the midst of commercialism is a nice treat to find.

The "Festival of Trees," an annual holiday benefit for the Primary Children's Medical Center, brings back the old-fashioned Christmas spirit with its musical groups, Sweet Shoppe, Gift Boutique and decorated trees.

The four-day festival, now in its ninth year, opens today at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City and is sponsored by the Women's Endowment Committee (WEC). It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The festival was conceived and organized by a group of Salt Lake City women as a "Gift of Love" for the children at Primary Children's Medical Center. The funds raised are used for charity medical treatment at the center, which provides specialized medical care for children throughout the Intermountain Area.

The work for this project began last March, said Mrs. Annette Ghiz, chairman of the WEC. Last year, more than \$160,000 was raised, she said.

"We don't really set a financial goal," Mrs. Ghiz said, "because we feel that everything made an asset."

Handmade quilts, toys, wreaths, tree decorations and gifts may be purchased at the Homemade Shop.

"Everything in the shop is donated. I even had a little nine-year-old girl bring in some items," said Marsha McNeil, chairman of the gift boutique.

Mrs. McNeil said prices of handmade gift items were compared with those at several Salt Lake City shops and then marked a bit lower, "so there are lots of bargains here."

The "small fry" shop will feature a children's sweet shop, Thelma Davis, small fry shop chairman, said committee members have filled approximately 11,000 items which they've filled with candy. Most shop items cost under \$1.

Many Salt Lake City merchants have donated materials to make these gifts possible, she said.

Mrs. Davis said her family had always gone to the "Festival of Trees," and she became interested in working on the project. "I have sympathy for the Children's Hospital. I have a healthy child and had one who died, so I always have felt I would like to help someone else."

More than 220 lighted Christmas trees, decorated with everything from feathered owls to handmade glass ornaments will be featured at the festival. The unique Christmas trees are donated by individuals, businesses, communities, churches and school groups. Thousands of hours are spent decorating the trees, she said.

A clown tree is being sponsored by the East Millcreek 14th Ward MIA. Individual classes have helped before, but this is the first time it has been done as a ward, said Sue Christensen, the ward's Young Women's president.

"About 80 hours were spent on just making the clowns and at least a good hundred hours on the whole," Mrs. Christensen said.

"Santa's Special Helpers" is the theme for a tree with ornaments made by the Holiday Stake Primary for the Handicapped.

Mrs. Betty S. Longson, president of Primary for Handicapped for the Holiday area, said money for the tree and decoration materials was donated by the Windsor 5th Ward MIA.

The ornaments for the tree were made by the handicapped children, she said. This is probably the first time the children have had the opportunity to do something for someone else."

A "Lavender and Lace" tree is being sponsored by the Floyd Eckman, Steve Eckman and Bruce Haslam families.

"We give this tree from our children. We do it because no one is indispensable, and we hope and pray that we never have to use the Primary Children's Hospital," said Myrth Eckman.



Daryl Crawford helps decorate the 'clown tree' donated by the East Millcreek 14th Ward. The Festival of Trees will be held today through Saturday at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

City passes revenue bond for theaters

The Provo City Commission approved Tuesday a \$3.25 million industrial revenue bond for the developers of Provo Plaza.

The bond lends the city's bonding power to the developers of the project, allowing the developers a lower interest rate on financing.

Plans for Provo Plaza call for a four theater complex to be built on the 100 West, 200 North block of downtown Provo, according to Jerry Dixon, a representative of the developers.

"We definitely feel this block can be a key in the revitalization of downtown Provo," Dixon said.

The commission also approved the issuance of a \$4 million industrial revenue bond to Golden Living Center, Inc. The developers of this project plan to build a retirement center on the north side of Provo for ambulatory people who are reaching their "golden years."

Vanishing species to be discussed

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will participate in an Endangered Species Symposium Thursday and Friday. The two-day symposium will feature representatives of several government and private agencies concerned with endangered species.

Dr. Stanley L. Welsh, a BYU professor of botany and curator of plants, said the specific purpose of the symposium "is to provide up-to-date information on endangered species, and to provide a sounding board between scientists working with endangered species and representatives of federal agencies."

Museum personnel are preparing special exhibits to greet the symposium speakers and registrants, who are coming from throughout the nation.

Two large wall displays, showing some of the earth's endangered animal species and where they live, have been completed by Karen Bascom, museum exhibit preparator. They will be

on display for several weeks, she said. The exhibits have been geared to both scientists and laymen.

Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, professor of zoology and chairman of the committee which has organized the symposium, said a series of films, pertinent to the symposium, will be shown today at 7 p.m.

Tipton said the films are "The Right Whale," "Think Like a Mountain," "Say Goodbye,

Part II" and "What God is a Warbler?" The films will be shown in the Bean Museum Theater, Room 110. Admission to the films is free.

Tipton said registration at the door will be possible, but he cautioned that the Bean Museum Theater, where the symposium will begin, may be filled early. The registration fee is \$40.

Further information can be obtained from Tipton, ext. 3839.

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ASBYU Academics office presents Henry B. Eyring



Addressing the Subject:

"Building a Better Future"

Brother Henry B. Eyring is currently serving as Deputy Commissioner of the Church Educational System. Prior to this call he served as President of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho from 1971 to 1977.

Brother Eyring taught at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, Stanford, California from 1962-1971. He was a Visiting Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge in 1963 and 1964.

His educational background includes the B.S. degree in Physics from the Univ. of Utah, and the MBA from Harvard University Graduate Schools of Business Administration in 1959 and 1963.

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ord breakfast haracterized y informality

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students arrived to begin their morning classes today, former President Gerald R. Ford ate a breakfast of scrambled eggs and ham with BYU ambulatory officers.

An informal atmosphere surrounded the meal as students and former president conversed about his experiences in government and politics. "I never wanted to be president," Ford told the group. "My total political ambition was to be a senator."

Mrs. Ford and I had decided to retire after her term but then things started to happen," he smiled. "First I became vice president and then president."

Between bites of food, Ford told the students about a book written by his wife, which recently came off press. He also told them about the current activities of each of his four children.

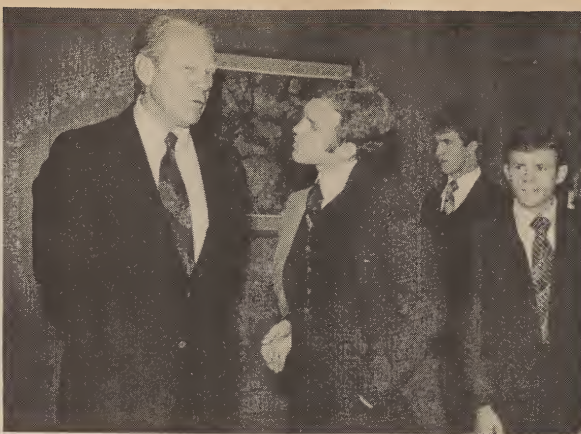
The conversation moved into a short biography on the life of Ford. He told of his final election to Congress, in which he defeated a Republican who had served in the U.S. House of Representatives for many years.

"I tried to get somebody to run against him, but all said he can't be beaten," Ford said. "So I ran him and beat him in the primary almost two years later."

Ford told the group about his early youth where he was the paragon of the importance of looking the good in others and not the bad. He said they told him, through example, strict honesty in all things.

Most of the student officials sat quietly, letting Ford or four of their fellow leaders ask the majority of questions.

Ford was asked about the extent and presence of corruption in government. "There really isn't a



Former President Gerald R. Ford converses with ASBYU president Perry Bratt and vice president Jon Bratt prior to a breakfast with student body officers Tuesday.

temptation unless you go down there with that in mind," he said. "In my 24 years in the legislature there was never an overture presented to me that could have been interpreted as a bribe."

After outlining a typical presidential day, Ford asked if any of the students present were interested in a career in politics. Several nodded their heads and Ford explained the benefits of governmental service.

"It's a great opportunity to gain personal satisfaction, and also contribute to America," Ford told the potential politicians. "We have a few bad apples, but they shouldn't poison the whole bushel."

Ford said he was tilting toward legislation giving the president a six-year term rather than the current four-year term. If that happened, he said he would

also favor increasing the terms of U.S. representatives to four years.

The plates had been cleared by now but the questions continued. Ford was again asked about whether he would run for president in 1980. He responded to the question just as he had every other time it had been asked.

"Just hypothetically it would be very interesting to have a campaign in 1980 between myself and President Carter," he said. "Then you could have a measuring stick to use to decide, not just promises."

The signal was given and Ford left the breakfast for the Marriott Center where he was to meet with the editors of campus publications prior to addressing the student body in a forum assembly.

Giant wave drowns four

LINZ, West Germany (AP) — Four persons were killed and two injured when a wall in a stone quarry collapsed into a lake and sent a giant wave sweeping over a small farm, police said.

The wave badly damaged two farm buildings near the small village of Hargarten and killed four family members ranging in age from 10 to 79, police said Sunday.

Police in this town just south of Bonn said parts of the buildings were moved 200 yards.



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Ford criticizes economic policy

By REGINA COATS
Universe Staff Writer

About two or three weeks ago the United States was facing a much more serious financial and internal crisis than was generally known by the public, former President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday in his final BYU address.

Speaking before a near-capacity crowd of Graduate School of Management students in the Vanity auditorium, Ford described the economy using an analogy of driving on a treacherous, slippery winter road. Instead of responsibly putting on the brakes, Ford said, a driver sometimes lets his car

drift into a much too rapid rate and then he slams on the brakes when he suddenly sees a sharp turn in the foreground.

"There was a period of time in the last 18 to 20 months where instead of subtly, maybe correctly, putting on some brakes, in some instances there was an actual acceleration," said Ford, describing the administration's economic moves.

"About two to three weeks ago we were facing a much more serious financial, international crisis than the public generally would know," said Ford, who added he felt the administration then slammed the brakes on, "not because they necessarily wanted

to, but because they had no choice."

"There seems to be a consensus that the economy of the country is going to face some kind of a recession," said Ford. "I've seen very few definitive answers as to when it will happen or how serious it will be."

"For myself and America, I hope and trust the forecasts are inaccurate," said Ford.

After preliminary remarks, Ford answered a variety of questions posed by students.

During the question-answer period, Ford stressed the need for stability and execution of administration programs.

Referring to an administration announcement of a fourth economic plan, Ford said, "Four in 20 months is quite a few. Shortly after the fourth one was announced, the crisis came and they headed up a fifth one. Now let's get one that works."

"When I played sandlot baseball, after three strikes you were out. You never got a fourth or a fifth strike," Ford said, emphasizing his point.

Ford speaks out on issues

(Cont. from p. 1)

for the Vietnamese refugees presently leaving the country. "Too many of my colleagues have forgotten this nation was really built on the influx of people from all over the world. Most of us have a foreign age. The strength of America is in its diversity. We have a full obligation to take those people in who want to live under the oppression which presently exists in Cambodia and Vietnam."

Ford said he has cooperated with President Carter on at least three areas of foreign policy. He said he felt as in the national interest to ratify the Panama Canal treaties, to support Saudi Arabia, and to support Israel, and lift the arms embargo against Vietnam.

"Though we have vast differences over economic policy, I believe a former president ought to help a president when their feelings and convictions coincide. But I don't think a former president, if he differs, should sit and be muzzled," Ford said. "He has an obligation to speak up. A dialogue in this country between differing views has proved over the years to produce better policy."

Ford said he couldn't give a date as to when or if he would declare his candidacy for the presidency. "My basic consideration is whether or not my participation would be constructive for the nation. I have no insatiable appetite to be president. I would only do it if I could be constructive or helpful."

Ford advocated the use of capital punishment for certain limited crimes affecting the security and safety of the United States. "Capital punishment is justified where you have the attempt on the part of an individual to destroy or incapacitate our nation."



NEWS TIPS

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BYU-TV grants series

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has a \$300,000 grant to the Indian Education Department and KBYU-TV as initial funding for production of 12 million, 13-part series on the cultural values of American Indians.

The series, entitled "The First Americans," will examine the cultural values that have existed generations among the American Indian tribes, said John Christensen, director of J Multi-Cultural Center.

He and Bruce L. Christensen, general manager of KBYU-TV, announced the CPB grant. The project will under their joint production.

The CPB funding is the first grant of such magnitude ever received by public broadcasting in the Rocky Mountain area for a television production.

Christensen said, "Wisdom of the First Americans" will focus different types of Indians as well as on many of the different tribes. The segment will show "Urban Indian" in contrast to Indians living on reservations.

Christensen said, "Tribes to be featured separately include the Hopi, Iroquois, Navajo and Navaho." He said, "The series will tell the stories of the Civilized Tribes."

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CULTURE WEEK

asbyu Culture Office

The ASBYU Culture Office welcomes you to Culture Week 1978 and invites you to participate with us in all of the activities which will display the various cultural aspects of BYU. The numerous programs which we sponsor are designed to give each student a chance to increase his understanding and appreciation of all the arts. We hope that you will take the time to join with us as we share with you Culture Week 1978.

Film Society

A new look for the new year. Film Society sports a new logo and a broader variety of films to appeal to the "Cine" in us all.

Some of the next semester's features include: "It's a Wonderful Life," "Casablanca," "Mystery on the Bounty," and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan—the Best of 'Heaven Can Wait,' 'The Marx Brothers,' and the 'Adventures of Robin Hood'!"

YOUNG ARTISTS PERFORMANCE SERIES

Blossoming talent is invited to perform in a regular concert setting. It is a chance to grow through exposure to all the arts in one evening. It's once a month on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Ballroom starting next semester.

ELWC Art Gallery

Aspiring student artists show their work in the gallery across from the ELWC.

ACTIVITIES in the Steadown Lounge

CULTURE WEEK CONTINUES

Performances and Drawings between 11:00 and 1:00

Wednesday, Dec. 6 Dance Day
Disco Dance Show
Student Art Sale
Free drawings: tickets to Fri. night disco

Thursday, Dec. 7 Music Day
A Cappella Choir
Take Ten Concert, Ballroom
Student Art Sale
Free drawings: tickets to Osmond Studio

Friday, Dec. 8 Literature Day
Student actors perform famous scenes
Concerts Impromptu 8:00 p.m.
Film Society presents Boys Town and Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House!
Free drawing: tickets to Romeo and Juliet

Lyceum Series

We help to subsidize the Lyceum Series by making a substantial contribution to the Music Department. Students are then able to enjoy the Great Artists on Campus for \$1.00. It's a lot of show for a little money.

Student Art Sale

Pick up Christmas gifts of original art created by BYU students to be sold in the Memorial Lounge on December 5-7.

Concerts Impromptu

A star is born on Friday nights as students perform in the Memorial Lounge. Any act is welcome. Sign up cards are available on the 4th floor ELWC.

Art Lecture Series

Painters, sculptors, and other related artists lecture on their art and its creation.

Mormon Arts Ball

The social and cultural highlight of the year is scheduled for March 16 with the Probeli concert and formal Ball. Every theater is filled with talented local stars and the best of Mormon art is featured. This is an event you won't want to miss.

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Aggie guard achieves third plus-30 game

By KEVIN COLE
University Sports Editor

Utah State's Keith McDonald was warming up Monday for a possible repeat scoring performance in tonight's match-up with instate rival BYU. He did so by firing in 32 points against South Dakota State in the Aggie's 84-76 conquest.

McDonald's performance was the third time the 6-3 senior guard has topped the plus-30 mark in his USU career. He first achieved the mark during a 34-point onslaught against the Cougars in USU's 91-80 squeaker over BYU last year. Two nights later, McDonald contributed 30 points in defeating Utah 73-71.

Both teams reversed the two-point disappointments later in the season as Utah conquered the Aggies 83-76 in one overtime period and the Cougars defeated USU 85-84 in double overtime.

Ag victory

Although the Aggies lost their first two contests this season, they rebounded by defeating Western Michigan State 93-85 to capture third place in New York's Carrier Classic last week before stinging South Dakota. USU losses have been to Utah (84-81) and to Iowa (73-61). The latter game was the Aggie's opener in the Carrier Classic.

After 6-8 center Mike Santos graduated, the Aggies lost much of their artillery that posted an overall 21-7 record last season. That record earned Coach Dutch Belnap's squad a spot in the NIT championships, where the Aggies were defeated the first round by Nebraska 67-66.

USU's Hunger

Junior Dean Hunger, who recovered from a cheekbone injury earlier in his sophomore year in time to start the final 11 games of the season, fills the center spot left vacated by Santos. Hunger, who led the Aggies in scoring

during four of the Ags' final 13 games, dropped in 15 points against SDSU Monday.

Senior forwards Brian Jackson (6-8) and Preston Balles (6-9) contributed eight and 17 points respectively, Monday. Jackson led team scoring with a 24-point performance in USU's hair-raising double overtime loss to the Cougars last year.

Helping McDonald man the guard line is returning letterman Rawlee Perkins (6-1) and junior college transfer Rich McElrath (6-2), who combined for six points to round out the Ags' scoring against South Dakota State.

Pathetic loss

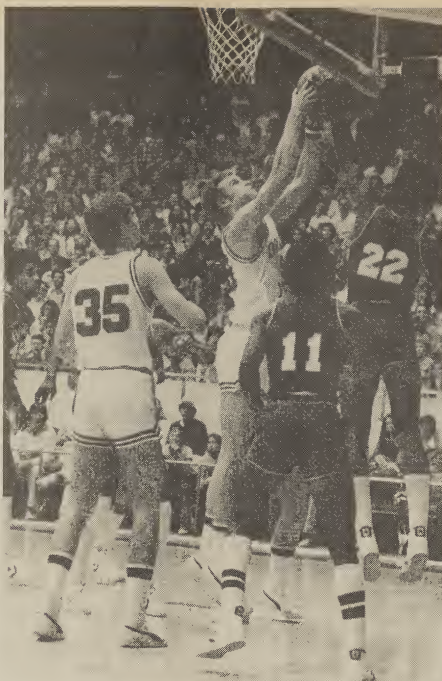
After the Cougars' 96-57 defeat to 19th-ranked Texas Saturday, BYU Coach Frank Arnold dubbed BYU's performance pathetic, "but I know we're a better team than we showed out there."

Nov. 3-1 on the season with victories over Hawaii, Portland and Baylor, the Cougars will start Danny Ainge and Steve Craig at the guard positions, said Coach Arnold. Ainge, BYU's all-conference guard, currently leads the Cougars in scoring (16.8), assists (17) and steals (6). Craig is filling in for ailing Scott Runia for an indefinite period, while Runia recovers from an ankle sprain received in the Baylor game.

Cougar highs

Junior Alan Taylor, who has posted individual game highs for the Cougars in scoring (22 against Baylor) and in rebounds (14 against Hawaii), will hold down the center spot. Freshmen Devin Durrant (6-7) and Fred Roberts (6-9) will be the starting forwards.

Roberts follows Ainge in Cougar scoring with 13.8 points a game, while Durrant is third averaging 12.3 points. Following Taylor's team-leading 31 rebounds are Durrant and Roberts with 24 and 17, respectively.



University photo by Susan L. Gregg
Cougar center Alan Taylor collects one of his 14 rebounds against Hawaii. Taylor also has turned in BYU's best scoring performance with 22 against Baylor.

Duke's Devils can boast twice about No. 1 spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke's Blue Devils can now brag about two things. Not only are they still No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll, but they also claimed the boasting rights in North Carolina over the weekend.

Duke dominated the AP poll, collecting 51 of 58 first-place votes as submitted by a national committee of sports writers and broadcasters, to far out-distance runnerup UCLA.

Winning the bragging rights to North Carolina wasn't so easy.

Duke squeaks by The Blue Devils, 4-0, had to rely on a last-second basket to squeak past North Carolina State 65-63 in the opening round of the Big Four Tourney Friday. In the final, they had to shake off a stubborn North Carolina team in the second half to post a 78-68 victory and capture the all-North Carolina team event.

UCLA, an easy 87-73 winner over Santa Clara last week, garnered the first seven first-place votes in the poll. Notre Dame, which faces the No. 2-ranked Bruins on Saturday, held the third position, while Michigan

State jumped from the No. 7 spot to fourth. Kansas fell one spot to No. 5 followed by Michigan, No. 8 last week, rounding out the Top 10 were Louisville, North Carolina State, Syracuse and Kentucky.

Second Ten

Southern Cal and Louisiana State flipped the No. 11 and No. 12 positions with the Trojans heading the Second Ten.

Texas held its No. 13 ranking and was followed by North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, Marquette, San Francisco, Rutgers, Maryland and Georgetown, D.C., the only newcomer to the Top 20.

Indiana, No. 20 last week, was the only team to drop out of the Top 20.

The AP Top Twenty by The Associated Press

1. Duke	4-0
2. UCLA	3-0
3. Notre Dame	2-0
4. Michigan St.	1-0
5. Kansas	3-0
6. Michigan	2-0
7. Louisville	3-1
8. N. Carolina St.	4-1
9. Syracuse	4-0
10. Kentucky	2-0
11. Southern Cal	2-0
12. Louisiana St.	4-0
13. Texas	3-1
14. N. Carolina	3-1
15. UNLV	3-0
16. Marquette	2-0
17. San Francisco	3-1
18. Rutgers	2-1
19. Maryland	2-2
20. Georgetown	3-0

Y matmen finish fifth in Arizona; take on Cal-Bakersfield tonight

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar wrestling team will be hoping to improve on last week's fifth place finish in the Arizona Invitational as the Cats open a four-day home stand tonight with a match against Cal State-Bakersfield.

BYU ran into five of

the top ten teams in the nation at the Arizona tournament Oklahoma, Oregon State, Cal-Poly and the No. 1 team in division two, Cal-Bakersfield.

Two Cougars took individual titles at the tournament in Tucson. Ed Maisey, the WAC champion at 134 pounds last year won his division and Brad Hansen took the title at 167.

Fifth last year

Hansen placed fifth in the U.S. last year and Maisey finished first in the Oklahoma State Invitational in 1977.

Hansen's earnings earned him the Most Valuable Player at the invitational.

San Luis Obispo took first place garnering 115 points. Oregon State was second and Minnesota third. Oklahoma finished one notch ahead of the Cougars.

"We only have a few veterans," said Cougar Coach Fred Davis. Last year BYU won its tenth conference championship and finished sixth in the NCAA finals.

Home matches

The Cougars won't get any rest after taking on Cal State-Bakersfield. BYU faces Boise State in a dual meet on Thursday and then hosts the Beehive tournament on Friday and Saturday.

BYU will host last year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) champion, Utah State, in the Beehive Invitational. Aggie coach Bob Carlson has three PCAA title winners and two runners-up returning from last year's conference championship squad.

"I think we are going to have as strong a team as we had last year, maybe even stronger," said Carlson.

Aggie leaders

The Aggie co-captains are Mark Harris (167) and Steve Weight (134).

They wrestle at the same weights as Cougar stars Ed Maisey and Brad Hansen.

"Mark is a tough, sound wrestler, he is a very strong candidate for All-America honors," said Carlson.

Before Harris can claim the honor, he will have to get past the Cougars' Brad Hansen. Carlson said the tournament with BYU will feature some "very tough, exciting matches."

Y defending title

BYU defeated Utah State last year 42-3; the Cougars' only loss during the meet came as David Hansen was defeated on points 12-5.

The Cougars pinned their Aggies, won five matches on decisions and won one match by default.

Cougar recruits

Davis lost seven players from last year's team because of graduation but the Cougars have still been rated among the nation's best this year.

Besides Hansen and Maisey, Davis has some talented newcomers to take the place of Gary Peterson, Sam Orme, Craig Prete and other familiar names now gone from the Cougar scene.

Y's Jason Coloma selected to All-America third team

DENVER (AP) — Five Western Athletic Conference football players — two from Wyoming — were picked to the second and third teams of The Associated Press All-America Football Team announced today.

BYU defensive back Jason Coloma made the third team, while San Diego State offensive guard Pete Inge, defensive tackle Mike Bell of Colorado State and linebacker Michael Jackson of Wyoming were second team selections. Wyoming linebacker Ken Fantetti was also selected to the third team.

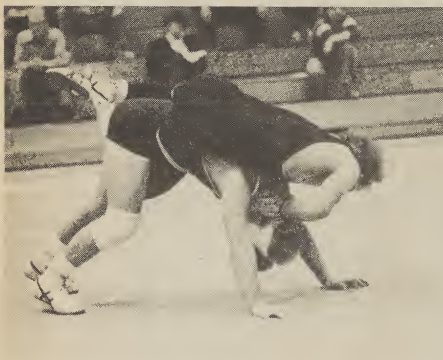
Twenty-five players from the WAC and Pacific Coast Athletic Conference member Utah State were honorable mention selections. No Big Sky Conference players were among the selections.

On offense, BYU placed four players on the honorable mention list, including quarterback Jim McMahon, wide receiver Mike Chonist, guard Tom Bell and tackle Al Gaspard.

BYU had three defensive players who received honorable mention status. They were ends Matt Mendenhall and Ross Varner and linebacker Larry Miller.

Also named in the honorable mention category on offense were San Diego State tight end Don Warren; wide receivers Jimmy Bryant of Utah State, Bubba Garcia of Texas-El Paso and Ricky Martin of New Mexico; tackle Johnny Miller of Wyoming; guards Ron Hegge of New Mexico and Tom Krebs of Utah; center Greg Chyka of Wyoming; and running backs Myron Hardeman of Wyoming, Latraia Jones of Colorado State, Rick Parros of Utah State and Mike Williams of New Mexico.

Also named to honorable mention on defense were end Jeff Lyall of Utah; tackle Robert Rumbaugh and linebacker Mike Forrest of New Mexico; and defensive backs Mike Dennis of Wyoming, Eddie Forkerway of UTEP and Henry Williams of San Diego State.



University photo by Lyla Slavast
Cougar's Ed Maisey (on top) grapples during a dual meet last year. The WAC champion in his 134 class, Maisey captured his division title amidst top national competition during last week's Arizona Invitational.

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H78-15	39.21	36.31	2.86
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Amahl (Mark Chapman), defends his mother (Marion Miller) when the king's page (Ryan Johnson) threatens her in the act of stealing from their treasures in a scene from "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Classic opera, Yuletide story, to open in S.L.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Pioneer Memorial Theater's fourth annual Christmas special, will play Dec. 6 through Dec. 16 on Lees Main Stage, announced a theater spokesman.

The classic light opera by Gian Carlo Menotti is under the direction of Frank M. Whiting, with James Prigmore as musical director.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of a crippled shepherd boy named Amahl who lives alone with his widowed mother. One winter evening, three men come to the door seeking shelter from the cold. Amahl and his mother welcome them and learn that they are kings taking gifts to the baby Jesus.

Tickets are available at the PMT Box Office. For further information call 581-6961.

Western crafts show entries now being taken in HFAC

Entries are now being accepted for the Second Fair Western Crafts Exhibition to be held in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, a spokesman from the art department announced.

Entries for the exhibition, which will be Jan. 8-31, must be received by Dec. 14. The entries will be judged by slides. A maximum of five entries may be submitted by each artist.

For an entry form or more information, phone or write Debi Hertzsch, art gallery secretary, F-303 HFAC, Provo, Utah 84602, (801) 374-1211, ext. 2881.

Valley Symphony to give carol-sing

The Utah Valley Symphony Christmas concert and carol-sing will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, says publicity director Eleanor Hart.

Under the direction of Ralph G. Laycock, the orchestra will play Handel's "Faithful Shepherd," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Debussy's "Nocturnes" and Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival."

Audience and orchestra will join in singing familiar carols. The concert will close with the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Tickets are available at the door.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

wake of '60 Minutes', NBC offers news weekly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stay tuned Saturday night for "Weekend," NBC's weekly, prime-time magazine. But first a word from "60 Minutes."

People watched "60 Minutes," the CBS magazine, than any other prime-time TV show week. No other regularly scheduled, prime-time program has done that well, at least in recent years. The program's audience was its biggest watched in an estimated 22.1 million homes.

Success story

"60 Minutes" success story is, indeed, hinging for the decision-makers at NBC — and at for that matter — to consider. The show was broadcast a decade ago, and for years the ratings dismal.

"Minutes" was ranked among the week's 10 watched programs for the first time on Dec. 12, and achieved its previous high rating barely a year ago, Nov. 5.

The moral of the story could be, stick with a good and you won't be sorry. That's the sentiment at NBC, anyway, as NBC's up-to-now monthly magazine begins its weekly run.

Program differences

"Weekend" is more than an idiosyncratic "60 Minutes." Look for differences in both style and content, and the "premiere" program Saturday night should place to start.

The lineup is classic "Weekend" — stories on Idi Amin, artificial insemination and skulduggery in the aviation business.

auditions slated for major musical opening March 1

Auditions for the BYU production of "My Fair Lady" will take place tonight and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Call 581-6961 for details. Auditions are tentatively set for Sat. from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Pardee Theater.

Auditioners will be required to sing and do a acting scene of their own choosing, not to exceed two minutes. Each person will have a maximum of 10 minutes total audition time, which should include on and off stage and making any instructions.

Auditioners are advised to use material from "My Fair Lady" or another musical, and to speak in Cockney or other standard British dialect. Three people may audition together and compare time. An accompanist will be available. A company will consist of 30-40 performers plus orchestra and technical staff. All roles are open; there has been no pre-casting.

Auditioners are requested to sign up in advance on the bulletin board outside the Theater Office, D-381 HFAC. Further information can be obtained in the Theater Office.

"My Fair Lady" will open at BYU in the deJong Hall March 1. After its run at BYU and a break, it will play in Salt Lake City at the leased Valley Playhouse, where it is already sold until April 7. The production will be directed by Ron R. Gledhill, with Newell K. Dayley as technical director and Dee Winterton as photographer.

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Pizza Express

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O'Neill tragedy to be PBS series

NEW YORK (AP) — Think your family has problems? Try dropping in on the Mannion clan for the next five Wednesday evenings, and chances are your troubles will seem minor.

The Mannions are the main characters in Eugene O'Neill's updated Greek tragedy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," and a more depraved, homicidal, guilt-ridden bunch you're not likely to encounter.

"Mourning" — part of the Public Broadcasting Service's Great Performances series — is more than four hours long and is being done virtually uncut, as it was for its first Broadway audiences in 1931.

The pressing years, however, have let some darkness into the Greek-pillared mansion where most of the action takes place, and what once was hailed as a milestone in American theater looks more like a relic today.

Still, as the melodrama plods along it develops considerable power — some of which unfortunately is lost by dividing the show into five installments.

O'Neill's idea was to adapt Aeschylus' "Oresteia" trilogy to Civil War-era New England. So instead of Agamemnon, we get the sound-alike Gen. Ezra Mannion. Instead of his son Orestes, we get Orin.

But the gory details are basically the same: the general is murdered by his wife and her lover, and they in turn are dispatched by the couple's son and daughter.

As the brief summary suggests, none of the characters is the type you'd care to have over for dinner. Which raises the danger that the audience will quickly lose interest in what happens to them.

"My major concern was that the audience care about these people at all," director Nick Havings said of the television production.

Part of the problem is that O'Neill at times treats his characters like textbook illustrations of Freudian psychology. As daughter Lavinia, Roberta Maxwell is called on to convey love for her father and brother bordering on the incestuous, an intense and apparently inborn hatred of her mother, and a repressed virgin's jealousy of her mother's beau.

The March of Dimes

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Thurs. and Fri. Dec. 7-8 Highland High School, Salt Lake City

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Robert Peterson Prods. Home, 2155 Regent St., No. 1 467-0172

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Group Rates Available

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PROVO HIGH 8PM

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WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

FINAL 8 DAYS

MANN THEATRES 7:00-9:15

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It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.

Oliver's

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RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN RAY MILLAND

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LATE SHOWS!

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DOORS 10:30 p.m. SHOWS AT 11:45 p.m. \$1.50

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **DEATH ON THE NILE**

A GREAT COMEDY

Foul Play

ENDS SOON

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ENDING SOON

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INTERNATIONAL **VELVET**

2:05-4:25

A story of love and freedom.

"Comes a Horseman"

2:30-5:00-7:25-9:45

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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

PG

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS FIND A GOOD MAN JUST HANGING AROUND

GOIN' SOUTH

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Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

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FOUND: Ladies Nordias ski boots. Found last April on law building lawn. Call 375-4001.

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Classified Ads

Christmas spirit goes down drain for irate students

BALTIMORE (AP)—Students at the College of Notre Dame were flush with the spirit of Christmas.

Demonstrating for a longer Christmas vacation, students at Doyle Hall synchronized their watches Sunday and flushed at 10:05 a.m. They say the plumbing hasn't worked since.

Students said they hoped the breakdown would force a delay in scheduled midterm exams and hasten the start of the holiday vacation.

Mountain pass in Colorado poses danger

OURAY, Colo. (AP)—Don't look for Lloyd Berry next winter on Red Mountain Pass.

"This is my fifth winter," Berry said, "Five winters on Red Mountain Pass are all I'm willing to risk. The way I figure it, after five odds of surviving get too short."

Lloyd Berry drives a snow plow, a husky one, an 18-ton truck with four-wheel drive and a double blade on the front, 16-foot wide. That's what it takes to plow snow on Red Mountain Pass.

The pass winds over and through 26 miles of one of the ruggedest and most breathtaking sections of the Rocky Mountains, the San Juan Range in southwestern Colorado, a haven for mountain sheep who customarily dwell where man does not.

It is a passage as sinuous as a coiled rattlesnake and as treacherous, a twisting ledge of beauty and hazard carved out of the precipitous flanks of some of the loftiest peaks along the continental spine.

"Five people have died on the pass in the last 15 years," Lloyd Berry said. "Snowslides give no warning."

Last Feb. 10, a snowslide swept one of Berry's colleagues off the mountain. Terry Thompson, 28, husband, father of three. It took three months to recover his body. His truck was smashed like a toy.

Lloyd Berry is 38, also the father of three. Until the Highway Department transferred him here in the summer of 1974, he had never left the Red Mountain Pass, and he said, didn't know what he was getting into.

"That winter we had 1,000 inches of snow," he said. "I've seen it snow 42 inches in eight hours. It piles up on the mountainsides and then whoosh, it comes down. Some of the slides cover the road in three or four places, the way the road twists."

"The sides of the mountains where there are no trees, that's where the slides are. It's the bare trees right off the mountain, and anything else in its path."

"It was the East Riverside slide that got Terry. I figure Terry never knew what hit him. He was trying to blast that slide loose with a howitzer. Sometimes that works. Other times, a slide won't slide until it is of a mind to slide. The East Riverside never budged. It's the evildest on the pass."

Snowplow drivers, and awed pioneers before them, have identified the potential slides by name: East Riverside, Blue Point, Slippery Jim, Mother Cline, Willow Swamp, Thompson's Slip.

"The Highway Department says there are 56 slides on the pass. If the truth were known, there are closer to 156. I've counted that many myself. Most of them don't have names."

Berry laughed. "We named Thompson's Slip after a guy in the Highway Department, Blaine Thompson."

Valuable sea shells given to Y museum

A valuable sea shell collection consisting of thousands of shells representing nearly 600 different species from waters worldwide has been donated to the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum at BYU.

Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development Office, said the Mario J. Gracchi shell collection was given to the museum by Julius K. Driggs, Phoenix, Ariz.; Golden K. Driggs, Provo, and Grant A. Streib, Santa Barbara, Calif. The donors purchased the collection from Gracchi's widow, who lives in Santa Rosa.

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, museum curator, said the collection is "excellently prepared and includes some of the world's rarest and most expensive shells." He said the collection had been completely catalogued.

Honors Office

The Winter Session will be held at Aspen Grove Family Lodge Friday at 7 p.m. There will be entertainment, refreshments and an address by Dr. Tom Rogers. Meet behind the law building at 8:30 p.m. for rides. Bring a Christmas tree ornament.

Fashion Show

All career-minded women and men, do you want to achieve success in the career world? Come to a fashion show, "Do You Want to Win?" Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in the Steadson Lounge, SLC.

Activities

A CH and PFA Club Golf Sale and an educational field day will be held Saturday at the BYU Animal Science Department building at 2230 N. Canyon Road. Top quality Charolais and Charolais-cross calves will be offered. Registration for the field day will begin at 10 a.m. Activities will include judging contests, guest speakers and a fitting and show presentation. The calf sale will begin at 4 p.m.

Speeches

The BYU Alumni College

Furn. Apts. cont.

8 for rent. One opening 1, 800/mo. utilities. Call 3-1865.

Units for Winter Semester
great apt. 1 block from campus. Now available. 2mo. Unit paid. Call 373-08, after 5 p.m.

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YU approved. All utilities ad. Completely furnished. Call us at 374-6680.

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20-Houses for Rent

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NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct. 374-1391.

SR. Provo 3 bdrm brick. 1 1/2 bath. family rm. storage. lg yard. fruit trees, much more room to expand. Close to schools, stores & BYU. \$53,900. V.A. FHA. Considered. Ray L. Bealy David Crofton 225-7340 or 224-5471.

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SNi CORP. -A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. \$1,000 min. Call 225-7988.

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Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices, good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

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Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

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All kinds of drawers starting \$29.95. The Furniture Hut. 389 N. University. 375-7365.

Crib mattress \$15, Rocker \$58, Bunk bed & mattress \$165, new machine \$75. Bruce. 225-1612.

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Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukuleles, etc. etc. etc. save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

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AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. All makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used and new machines starting as low as \$19.95.

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44-IV and Stereo

WATCH THE COUGARS PLAY FOOTBALL on a new Sony color T.V. Ask about our 4 year warranty. See at: SOUND SERVICE. 240 N. University 373-1279.

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

45-Misc. for Sale cont.

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SCMCommatic 1200 elec. typewriter, carbon, ribbon, 373-8200.

One semester new, \$150. Save \$50! Call Carla at 377-0408 or 377-8200.

Bennion Hall, D.T.

46-Furniture

444 Trading Furniture Annex. 464 W. Center. 374-8273. We will give you the best price on the furniture you need. Sofas starting at \$110. Check our prices. Wakefields.

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Get quick ski service at Campus Ski & Cycle Salomon 444. \$50.95 with brake & installed. 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

374-1301

Daily Universe Want Ads

Roadside Ski Package, 10 or 10 1/2 bks. \$150. Call 377-7797.

Brand new skis for sale. Never been used. Also poles, boots & bindings. All new. 377-4848 after 9.

4 pair K-2 skis with Salomon bindings, 7 pair boots of Scotts and Nordica. 224-1828.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301

Daily Universe Want Ads

Girls 10-speed Schwinn Bicycle. 7 1/2 mch old. Good condition. 3125. 375-2191.

50-Wanted to buy

Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-0402.

Best Price! Buy or sell gold & silver coins & gold jewelry. 706 W. Center. Phone 373-8273.

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49-Elec. Appliances.

Classy. New and used vacuum and sewing machines. \$995 & up. Complete quantity & warranty available. A1 Vacuum & Sewing 333 S. State, Orem. 225-8181.

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50-Wanted to Buy cont.

WE BUY JUNK CARS

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52-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/tilt & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0383.

MOBILE HOME

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*20 Columbia 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Cooler, fridge, stove. W/D in back. Call to BYU. 377-5627, 9am-5pm.

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2 bdrm mobile only \$2,850! 1 1/2 bath, awning, cooler, stove, w/d, air conditioning. See us at MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334.

Trailers Home for sale. 60x12. Make offer. ONLY \$590. 12x57, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, awning, cooler, stove, skt alarm. 225-9020.

54-Trawl & Transportation

Ski bus to Sundance. \$5.95 per person. Groups of 5 or more. Reduced rates for reservations. Yellow Cab 377-7070.

Se. Californians-Drive home for Christmas. TKS Travel Club (Basil) 377-5022.

56-Trucks & Trailers

MOVING? Buy your '88 GMC 18' van with power lift. Good shape. 225-5698.

77 GMC 4x4 wheeler. PS, PB, roll bar lights. Big O Sun Valley tires, stereo. Super condition. 374-5494.

58-Used Cars

Place your classified ad before 10:50 AM - it'll be in the paper by Tuesday.

Make it Toyota Corona. Air-V. Vee. \$1,550. 224-9455 and 225-0775.

*71 Vega 4-sp. Bucket seat. Good running cond. 825/best offer. Sandy 377-0006.

*71 AMC Hornet. Good cond. \$725. Call 377-5689.

*72 Vega, rebuilt engine, steel block, bent pumper. 360/make offer. 224-3082.

*73 Mazda RX-2 Good cond. 40,000 mi. Automatic. \$1,000/best offer. 225-6558.

*67 Mustang II. Vinyl roof, snow tires, runs great, good cond. \$1400/offer. 766-7457.

*74 Capri. New paint, good engine, snow tires. Call 224-0850.

*76 Plymouth Arrow. A/C, new tires, AM/FM. 22,000 miles. \$3,200 377-3515 after 5.

1971 Chev. El Camino. 350 V8. Auto. PB. PS. \$1550/best offer. Call 225-3443.

*74 Cadillac Supreme. A/C, P/B, New radial tires. Exc. cond. \$2900. 375-6954 even. Lee.

*76 Plymouth Arrow. A/C, new tires, AM/FM. 22,000 miles. \$3,200 377-3515 after 5.

1970 Monte Carlo. Great shape. PS, PB. \$1500. Call 375-5553.

*75 Mustang II. Exc cond. \$2500. 34,000 miles. Call 375-2671, Joe.

*69 CAMARO 1980 or offer. 377-6540. 599 N. 1350 W.

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TIRE SERVICE

IN MY BOOK BEEHONEY, I'VE MADE A FEW IMPROVEMENTS

FOR INSTANCE, INSTEAD OF PLAYING THE PIANO I HAVE HIM PLAYING AN ELECTRIC GUITAR...

ALSO IN MY BOOK HE DOESN'T HAVE STOMACH PAINS.

I'VE UPDATED IT TO TENNIS ELBOW!

The Orem morning La Leche League group is starting a series of four meetings for the purpose of discussing various aspects of breastfeeding. They will be held in the home of Mrs. Kendera Berne, 1080 W. 400 South. For more information, contact Mrs. Paul (Paula) Clark, 225-2952.

The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Is former President Ford lobbying for '80 elections?

Last week Utah hosted President Jimmy Carter at the Tabernacle. We were impressed by his warmth and candor. This week BYU hosted former President Gerald Ford. Once again, we enjoyed having as our guest a presidential figure. During his two days on campus he taught classes, spoke at a forum and answered our questions freely.

But we wonder, why is Mr. Ford willing to spend so much time answering our every question? Can it be that he is doing a little pre-campaign campaigning? Is he beginning a low-key maneuver for the presidency in 1980?

He was asked over and over again throughout his visit whether he was gearing up for 1980, and he repeatedly said only that the prospect was "interesting." In a forum address Tuesday he said his decision about running for president would depend on "whether my participation would be constructive ... I have no insatiable desire to be president."

But we think his actions speak for themselves. He himself told us that he has visited 38 colleges in the last 20 months, answering at least 3,500 questions. Surely a man who had no desire to regain the presidency would stay home and work on his golf game rather than trekking around the country from campus to campus making speeches. There seems to be little doubt that Ford is trying to put himself in the running for the 1980 elections.

We can't blame him for not announcing his candidacy this early in the game. He would be committing political suicide to expose himself to the nipping-and-tucking of the media into his past record and his present political stands for the next two years. But it is fascinating to watch a man who has not yet thrown his hat into the ring lobby potential voters.

Politics aside, we must commend Ford for his candor and openness with us while he was here. He served well for the short time that he was the president, and his presence in the 1980 primaries would make for an "interesting" election year. His competition would provide a good measuring stick against Carter, since he is the only possible Republican contender with a White House record.

Hi-Fi killer stay of execution symbolic of need for reform

Our criminal justice system has apparently reached new heights in its age of "enlightenment." Individuals may now torture and murder innocent bystanders and then, when asked to pay for their act, tilt the scales of "justice" in their favor. Not only that, but they can murder, and when granted a stay of execution for their crime can "obviously be very pleased, delighted and happy about it, to quote the words of the defense lawyer for the Hi-Fi killers.

The Utah Supreme Court decision to stay the execution of Hi-Fi killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews effectively halts the proceedings for another three months. The United States Supreme Court refused to hear the case, but according to some legal experts, the appeal prospects are "endless." While the legal bawling goes on, the dead, who it should be mentioned never had a chance to barter for their survival, remain the victims of the senseless, barbaric slaughter which has become such a prevalent occurrence in an epoch of "social justice."

The case isn't an issue of merciless vengeance against the killers but rather, an issue of humanity. The life of an individual is something that can be returned by the state. What an ironic similarity to the Hi-Fi case it is that when Cain murdered Abel he was afraid that someone would take his life too. It seems to be the

mentality of those who kill that they want to protect their own lives while taking the lives of others.

The case also raises questions about the competency of our legal system. Those who oppose capital punishment have raised valid criticisms. Death is not something that should be doled out wantonly, and capital punishment has often been society's tool throughout history to rid itself of the individuals it brands as "unacceptable." But the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction now. Advocates of "social improvement" say that capital punishment for any crime is "senseless." Aren't incidents like the Hi-Fi case "senseless?" And isn't the expense of millions of tax dollars each year as hundreds of appeals such as these grind the legal system to a halt while innocent lives are taken "senseless?"

Voters in California, a state which has always been at the forefront of social change, recently reinstated capital punishment for certain crimes. The action by the California voters manifests a growing distaste among the American public for a "senseless" legal system that punishes the innocent and frees the guilty. When are the courts going to halt the senselessness of such a system and respond with true social justice?

—Larry Werner
Universe Editorial Writer



Running? Who's running?



Men with intercom ears

Covering the visits of President Carter and former president Ford to Utah and BYU raised within me an interesting feeling that I never knew existed.

I'm fascinated with Secret Service agents. Apparently I'm not alone in my fascination. As students around the university saw one of these three-piece-suit clad individuals standing watch at a door, they quickly gathered to ask questions about how they got involved in the Secret Service.

Most of the students I've talked to since the events of the last few days have first of all asked me what it was like to be around Secret Service agents rather than with associate with past and former presidents, who's decisions influenced the outcome of worldwide happenings.

Standing like a protective wall between the presidents and the sea of people usually gathered, these men require an extreme amount of training for the job they must perform. One class that I'm sure they must each go through is a cram course in "evasive answers." A sample of the stimulating answers follows: "What time will president Ford come out?" a photographer asked. "When he comes through the door," was the response. Trying a different approach he asked, "How long will he be in there?" "Long enough to do what he needs to do and see who he needs to see," he returned.

"Is Paul Richards in the room with the president?" an individual queried. "I don't know, I'm not in there," the man with a plastic intercom tube running out of his replied. I asked an SS standing outside the room where Ford ate lunch with University officials what they were eating for lunch. "Food," was the singular reply. The critic suggested in her article that the slide presentation should be directed more toward explaining the origins and the cultures surrounding the dances. This would be very time consuming. Folk dance is an art, an expression of the people of that particular culture. This would be like trying to explain why a great master used one particular stroke in his painting, or the feeling the artist had at the time he painted his picture.



Higginson

"I don't know, I'm not in there," the man with a plastic intercom tube running out of his replied.

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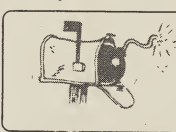
"Can we sit in those seats with these tickets?" she inquired. "You'll have to ask the usher, ma'am," he said without altering his gaze on the crowd beginning to grow in front of him.

The agents of the Secret Service do provide a very needed and important function. They are dedicated. How many people do you know who would walk around President Ford's home in the bitter cold of a December night while the man they are sent to protect sits inside a warm house enjoying the comforts and pleasures of a Family Home Evening?

The Secret Service could have been called the "selective service." It's tough to get into the elite group of protective federal guards who not only surround U.S. officials but have responsibility for the safety of any visiting head of a foreign nation.

Ford did occasionally escape the watchful eye of his Secret Service escorts. I saw one agent emerging from the restroom just as Ford went in. With sincere interest I asked, "Do you guys have to check out the bathrooms before he can go in there?" "Uh, no," he said. "I just happened to be coming out as he went in. We give the man a little privacy."

—Scott Higginson
Universe Editorial Writer



Letters to the Editor

Food questions disappoint

Editor: I was disappointed by the student panel that questioned former President Ford. The beauty of Christ was His simplicity and directness. Questions that run over two sentences are a display of vanity, run-on sentences in disguise. In the future may student panels be direct and concise.

Example: Why do you favor ERA? Why did you favor giving away the Panama Canal? Do you favor the electoral college or popular vote? Are we responsible for Viet Nam War Refugees?

I came to hear former President's views, not a student's rhetoric. If future panels can't cut the bull, then I volunteer.

—Wendell J. Stewart
Provo, Utah

Who's perfect?

Editor: I said I would never lower myself to writing a rude letter to the editor, but I feel the need to respond to the unquestionably moral, Christian, and ever-so-righteous judgements made by Alan Kershaw in his letter about John C. Wilks. Who is to say you never made a MISTAKE?

—Melissa Gardner
San Diego, Calif.

Criticizes critic

Editor: After reading Miss McFarland's critique of *Christmas Around the World*, I felt the critic had no cultural background in the area of the Arts, especially in the area of folk dancing. I have spoken with quite a few people about the performance, and they thoroughly enjoyed it. I was impressed, because it was much better this year than last year. Last year, I felt a sense of disappointment, because there was a need for a better variety of dances. This year the variety was there.

Miss McFarland said that the scenery was the same from year to year, but again I have been attending this program each year since 1973, and

each year the scenery has been different and impressive. The critic suggested in her article that the slide presentation should be directed more toward explaining the origins and the cultures surrounding the dances. This would be very time consuming. Folk dance is an art, an expression of the people of that particular culture. This would be like trying to explain why a great master used one particular stroke in his painting, or the feeling the artist had at the time he painted his picture.

The opener was good, and I thought the use of the disco-dancing woman was innovative. It seemed Miss McFarland had a sense of letdown that the program didn't continue with disco-dancing around the world. She also made the assumption that the audience didn't like what they saw, and they applauded to be kind to the performers. The one example she used was the sleepy-eyed old gentleman that dozed during most of the performance. This really doesn't mean a thing. There are quite a few people who fall asleep during a performance, or type when the house lights are lowered.

If Miss McFarland was at Friday night's performance, she would have known the man in the red robe. That night they missed two lighting cues that left the dancers in the dark. One more item is, there was a typographical error under one of the pictures which read "Dancers flow with the Arabic music." This should read "Dancers flow with the Armenian music." There was no Arabic piece performed. Armenians are not Arabs but Indo-Europeans.

A word to the wise for the "Daily Universe." When a cultural event is performed at BYU, send a critic that is competent in this area.

—George Montague
Broomfield, Pa.

Grades curved?

Editor: It is finals time! I wonder if God grades on a curve?

—Bradley H. Giles
Riverton, Wyoming

Free agency?

Editor: Being a student here at BYU and

residing in Desert Towers, I feel inclined to speak out on an important subject that many of us here wonder about: free agency. I speak mostly of the dorms, the Morris Center, and the new dorms. Why do they close up all the eating places on Fast Sunday, including the vending machines? This is really a stupid idea. I know many people would like to fast, so no one bothers what about those that don't; what about those who are sick and need to eat, and what about those non-members who aren't used to starving on Sundays? I've heard so many comments sharing feelings on this subject so I decided to speak out. So much for closing the eating areas. But what about the washrooms? Two weeks ago I committed the sin of starting my wash too late Saturday night. Result: no clothes until Sunday afternoon. To make it worse, my father was visiting. He even asked me if I wanted to come home; I would certainly have more freedom. Another question: Where do you take your girlfriend or a close friend on campus to talk to or do whatever without some BYU fanatics yelling PDA or bothering you while you take your own nursery. I'm not the only person that feels like we are being watched in what we do every minute of the day. I think BYU should make it their own nursery. I don't think more at home. And tell those guys who start banging on the dorm doors at 6:30 every Sunday morning to knock it off. There are no members on the floor who would rather sleep than be bothered by someone who thinks they are the floor alarm clock. It's too bad that this error has to be so rude, but BYU, you and your policies are losing friends. Please let us remember BYU in our prayers, that these men in power might be inspired to let us practice our free agency, one of the greatest gifts of God.

—Laine Lewis
Ripon, Calif.

Cuts unjustified

Editor: Last night I went to see *Man of La Mancha* at the Varsity Theater. The Broadway play with Richard Kiley is excellent. Admittedly, the uncensored movie version with Peter Onyiah loses a lot of the impact and vitality, but the abbreviated version shown at the Varsity lost much more: three songs and a major scene to members on the floor who would rather sleep than be bothered by someone who thinks they are the floor alarm clock. It's too bad that this error has to be so rude, but BYU, you and your policies are losing friends. Please let us remember BYU in our prayers, that these men in power might be inspired to let us practice our free agency, one of the greatest gifts of God.

ASBYU is string puppets

It's unfortunate the ASBYU officers are little more than string puppets of the administration.

For the quarter of a million dollars that student government receives each year, very little money ever descends from the fourth ELWC Ramiumpton. Only a min of the student body could actually point where ASBYU has touched lives and educational pursuits.

Does this mean the song-and-d routine performed each year ASBYU officers is nothing more than the personal acquisition of free tuition free books, free tickets, a monthly spend, and college experiences somebody's who-could-care-less?

A trip to the fourth floor ELWC eye-opening experience. The same bureaucrats is even in the elevators. What do you do? Where does all money go? One might ask, and glances are passed from office secretary and back again. Confidential, they say.

It seems an education at BYU, cording to some, consists of more than just draining a text book during course of a semester. Outsiders flow, housed or otherwise brought Happy Valley's student-greenhorn thereby providing students with posture to people of other convict and experiences. Were this really situation, why haven't we heard of people representing views opposite those of our own?

This takes money and people that's why ASBYU is here, why they not doing their job? Does the ministration pull the puppet strings tight?

There are, however, a few office ASBYU that are free from this parant mediocrity, such as the C budsmans office, the Social office, the Academics office. But what of remaining ASBYU offices? What they do?

It's true that this work could be done by full-time, high-salary paid individuals, but isn't this undemorable, because ASBYU can be a learning experience for those work up there.

ASBYU is the inter-campus vehicle by which the goal of a well-rounded education is supposed to be achieved. Next year, over \$300,000 will be budgeted to achieve this goal. That's about \$12 per student. Where does all go?

Some of them look like puppets of the administration and act like the closest thing to an on-campus lawyer but what do they really do to inhibit student's educational experience?

May the candidates preparing for campaigns for student body elect this year keep in mind the purpose of this institution. Students come here for an education. Many would be happy to know that ASBYU has offer that costs so much.

All work and no play makes Bar a dull boy; but all play and no work makes ASBYU a waste of money.

—Skou
Universe Editorial Writer

not familiar with the play it would be confusing to the Arizona walk into barn to help the Mule Teamsters in the next instance see them leave the Inn with her tied on the back of the mule. It was a real loss of imagination to understand the significance of what has happened the scene that was cut. Alondzo cruelly forced to face the reality of what she is. This scene portends the that Don Quixote will face in his confrontation with the Knight of the Mirror. It happens to be a major scene in play.

That kind of cutting breaks the continuity of the movie, dilutes the impact of Alondzo's transformation. It shows a lack of respect for the Varsity Theater must hack a movie up to make it fit standards, why even bother to show it. They might as well just show the original film, at least those there is nothing to be lost from cutting.

—Jill O
Roseburg, Ore

Evaluate teachers

Editor: As another semester draws to end, the completion of teacher evaluation forms constitutes an integral part of the class closing. Questionnaires wherein students are given the opportunity either to laud or criticize the professors provide important information which serves to enhance or rectify student relations. The feedback given to each instructor, positive or negative, enables him to recognize his own strengths and weaknesses and controlling his weaknesses. Students, therefore, ought to consider these surveys seriously and realize valuable, constructive, and desirable counsel which they furnish their professors.

—Perry Verne Bi
ASBYU President
—Jon Ross Bi
Executive Vice-President
Pleasant Grove, Utah

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on affairs of the day. All letters submitted are typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, brevity, and to protect the writer's identity. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are signed by the writer. All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC 10 a.m. the day before publication, or call the Editor. Letters are published Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

